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- February 19—Quail Forever Banquet
- February 21—George Washington's Birthday Observed
- March 1 & 17th—Contractor's STAKE-OUT Meeting
- March 7—Young Farmers Meeting
- March 8—Prescribed Burn Workshop
- March 19—MO Grouse Chapter of QUWF Banquet
- March 22—Montgomery Open House and Supervisor Election
- March 23—Pond Workshop
- March 27—Warren SWCD Annual Meeting
- March 31—Contractors Workshop
- April 6-7—Regional Grazing School
- April 16—Forest & Wildlife Workshop

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East Central Grazing Conference with Jim Gerrish was held February 8th



The event was well attended with approximately 80 people in attendance!

Polly Sachs, Warren SWCD

The 2011 East Central Grazing Conference was held on February 8, 2011 at the High Hill Christian Church. This year's guest speaker was Jim Gerrish of American GrazingLands LLC. Gerrish gave an informative presentation on Management Intensive Grazing.

Service & Supply Co-op of New Florence, Sydenstricker Implement of Hermann, and Hamilton Outpost.

After dinner, Ann Whitehead and Debbie Niederer gave out door prizes donated by the vendors. Then the topic of Year-Round Grazing continued. Gerrish also stayed for a question



Jim Gerrish, Guest Speaker at this year's East Central Grazing Conference

Soil & Water Conservation District and the Natural Resources Conservation Service. Thanks to all those who came to the conference! If you did not get to attend and would like to be

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Management Intensive Grazing, Wintering Cattle on Stockpile Fescue, and Sustainable Grazing Operations.

The event started with registration and visiting vendors. There was a great line-up of vendors including MFA-Warrenton, Bayer Animal Health, PasturePro, Fennewald Pump Service, Farm Service Agency, Missouri Department of Conservation, Kent Feeds,

fish also stayed for a question and answer session after the conference. The conference was sponsored by local funds from both Montgomery and Warren

to attend and would like to be added to a mailing list for this conference, please contact either the Montgomery or Warren SWCD office.

John Caviness, MFA-Warrenton was one of the vendors open to attendees.



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Young Farmer's Meeting To Be Held

***Ann Whitehead
Montgomery SWCD***

On March 7th, 2011 the NRCS and the SWCD personnel will provide an informational meeting to the Young Farmers Group. This meeting will be held at the Wellsville-Middletown R-1 vo-ag room.



The 2011 Poster Contest

***Polly Sachs, District Clerk
Warren SWCD***

The Warren County Soil & Water Conservation District is again going to schools and presenting the theme for this year's poster contest—"Forests For People". The contest is open to 4th graders in Warren County. If you are a home-school student at this grade level and would like to participate, please contact the office at 636-456-3434, x3, to get supplies and information. Ribbons and prize monies will be awarded.

The poster contest is a nation wide program sponsored by the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) and local Soil and Water Dis-

FSA's 2011 Annual Program Signup is Underway

***Priscilla Eggering/Ryan Eddy, CEDs, Montgomery/Warren
Counties***

Sign-up is currently underway for the 2011 Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program (DCP) and the Average Crop Revenue Election Program (ACRE). These are the annual programs that allow producers on farms with base acres to receive established direct payments and potentially additional payments based on prices or crop production. An advance direct payment of 22% may be requested by producers at the time they sign-up.

If there have been any changes made to the farm or farming operation please inform the office when making the appointment. These changes may include farm ownership changes (including transferring land into a trust), changes in entity structure, and operator changes. This will help make the visit as quick and easy as possible for you as the producer.

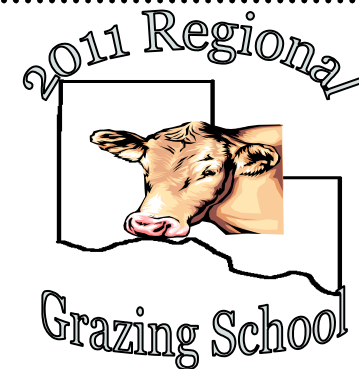
If you have not signed-up yet, you should schedule an appointment to do so. Contact the Warren County FSA at (636) 456-3433 ext.2 or the Montgomery County FSA at (573) 564-2262 ext.2 to make an appointment.

***FSA will be conducting a CRP
General Signup from March 14 to
April 15, 2011. Contact the Warren
County or Montgomery County FSA***

tion Districts (NACD) and local Soil and Water Districts in effort to spread the word about conservation to the youth of our counties. Local contest winners advance to compete at the state level with state champions competing for the national championship.

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For more information please
contact 636.456.3434 x3 or
573.564.3715 x3**

IS YOUR SOIL LOOKING PEAK'ED?

Shawn Keller—NRCS, St. Charles County

If you've read any agriculture based magazines in the last couple of months you would have noticed the numerous articles about the use of cover crops in your crop rotations. While the use of cover crops has been around for a long time, there has been intensive research done in the last ten years that clears up some myths about their use. This research has also shown us the importance of our soils health in the bottom line on your farm.

One of the old myths is that cover crops are hard to kill when it is time to plant your next cash crop. But it was found that if sprayed at the correct time of the day and with chemicals that are working effectively, cover crops are not hard to terminate. Checking the pH of your water before mixing your chemicals can go a long way in making sure your chemical agent is working effectively.

Another old myth is that cover crops suck up all the moisture that your next cash crop is going to need. Cover crops hold soil moisture over the winter that would have previously been lost due to weather. When determining which cover crop or cocktail mix of cover crops you are planning to use, you can plan the termination of the crop at the appropriate time to make sure that moisture is available for your cash crop.

It has been found that cover crops reduce weed pressure significantly so that you need less herbicide applications all year long. By adding a continual growing root system in your soil you are feeding the necessary microbes that help your cash crop use the fertilizers that you apply to your fields. These microbes and the plant roots all produce a substance that holds your soil structure in place, which guarantees that those nutrients are available when you need them, which reduces your fertilizer costs. By having a cover crop introduced into your crop rotation you break the pest cycles that tend to increase your pesticide costs. Look out to your fields; are they as healthy as you would like them to be? Are your input costs going up? Come in to your local USDA Service Center and we can help you make cover crop decisions that can help your farm be the best it can be.

While most producers are concerned about the soil moisture that a cover crop uses, many producers would benefit from the use of cover crops. Cover crops can keep the sun and wind off the soil surface to reduce evaporation, both as growing vegetation and by providing additional residue after terminating the cover crop. Many producers report that properly managed cover crops use less water than is lost through evaporation from unprotected soil surfaces, particularly following low residue crops.

In addition, the growing cover crop provides biological activity to help "feed" the soil organisms during the non-crop season. The biological



Farm Service Agency (FSA) County Committee

Russell Vahle was elected to the Warren County FSA Committee. Russell represents the townships of Camp Branch, North Elkhorn, and a portion of South Elkhorn. Pictured left to right are committee members Allan Wehrman, Russell Vahle, and Jeanne Schroer. FSA would like to thank Russell for his willingness to serve on the committee.

Rusty Lee Recognized for Service on the FSA County Committee

Rusty Lee has served for the past three years on the Warren County FSA Committee. Rusty's term ended on December 31, 2010. Lee, left, is pictured with Ryan Eddy, County Executive Director of the Warren County FSA. FSA would like to thank Rusty for his service to FSA and the producers of Warren County.



Crop Insurance Coverage Affects Disaster Program Eligibility



Farm Service Agency

Priscilla Eggering & Ryan Eddy, CEDs Montgomery/Warren Counties

The 2008 Farm Bill created the Supplemental Revenue Assistance Payments (SURE) program, which serves as FSA's crop disaster program. To be eligible for this program, producers must carry some type of insurance coverage for all crops they have an interest in. This would include any row crops, fruits, vegetables, **and hay**.

Insurable crops include corn, soybeans, milo, and wheat. These crops can be insured through a private crop insurance agent. To obtain coverage on fruits and vegetables, producers can participate in FSA's Noninsured Disaster Assistance Program (NAP). NAP is basically crop insurance for crops that are not insurable with conventional crop insurance. Producers have two options for insurance on hay. One is to obtain NAP coverage with FSA. The other is to obtain Rainfall Index Pasture, Rangeland, and Forage (RI-PRF) insurance with a private crop insurance agent. How-

cal diversity of properly selected cover crops can reduce pest problems in the production crops and improve the soil environment for beneficial organisms. The cover crop biomass added to the system from harvesting sunlight, water, and carbon dioxide during the off season can increase the soil organic matter, improve soil tilth, and recycle or scavenge unused nutrients. The additional roots in the soil from the cover crop will add structural stability as well. Some cover crops offer nitrogen fixation and grazing potential as well.

When it comes to water use, if there is more water available than can be stored in the soil profile at the time, a cover crop can use some of that water to reduce losses, making room for future rainfall events. For example, a sandy soil may only be able to store about an inch of water per foot, or 4 inches of water in a 4 foot rooting zone. If the precipitation is much more than that after harvest of one crop and before planting of the next, some water is lost to deep percolation and could have been used by a cover crop. Likewise, if the soil is bare and unprotected, the evaporation loss from the soil surface is water that could have been used by a cover crop to protect the soil.

Even on heavier soils that can store more water, producers may have “extra” water that can be used to grow a cover crop. If they over-irrigate and leave the soil moisture profile too full as their crop matures, a cover crop could use some of that water and scavenge unused nutrients to reduce losses during the off season. This is especially true for wet falls and on soils that typically have excess water in the spring. Too often producers are willing to till the soil to dry it out when they could instead use a cover crop to grow the water out and build the soil.

ever, the sales closing date for 2011 RI-PRF insurance has past. Therefore, a producer’s only option at this point for obtaining 2011 insurance on hay is through the NAP program. Basically, all crops that a producer has an interest in must have some type of coverage. However, there are a few exceptions to this rule. Contact your local FSA office for details regarding these exceptions.

Disaster program eligibility is an important consideration when making crop insurance purchase decisions. Please remember, in order to receive disaster assistance from FSA, you will likely need to have all crops **(including hay)** covered by some form of insurance policy. The sales closing date for spring planted crops and hay is **March 15**.

2011 Crop Insurance Sales Closing Dates	
September 30, 2010	Wheat; Rainfall Index Pasture, Rangeland, Forage (RI-PRF)
March 15, 2011	All other insurable crops
2011 NAP Application Closing Dates	
September 1, 2010	Value Loss Crops including Aquaculture, Christmas Trees, Ginseng Root, Ornamental Nursery, and Turf Grass Sod
	Controlled Environment Crops including Mushrooms and Floriculture
	Greens
September 30, 2010	Fall-seeded small grains including Barley, Canola, Rye, Triticale, and Wheat
	Strawberries
November 20, 2010	Apples, Apricots, Grapes, Nectarines, Peaches, Pears, and Blueberries
December 1, 2010	Honey
December 31, 2010	Potatoes
March 15, 2011	All other crops

Montgomery Co. Service Center Holds Open House



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Please take this opportunity to come out and see what your

CAST YOUR VOTE!

**Montgomery County SWCD
Will Hold Supervisor Election**



**Brenda Van Booven
District Manager**

The Montgomery County Soil and Water Conservation District is announcing that the terms of current supervisors Harry Cope and Jim Kleinsorge will expire in March of 2011. An election will be held to fill these vacancies.

The county is divided into four territories with one representative from each territory, plus a single representative from the University of Missouri Extension Center serving as board secretary.

The primary duty of a board supervisor is to manage the operation of the Soil and Water Conservation District. These duties include administering district funds received from the Parks and Soils Tax, conducting informational meetings and tours, sponsoring educational programs for youth and maintaining a program of machine rentals.

Candidates for the position are selected by a nominating committee consisting of producers from each territory in which the vacancy will occur. The committee members are appointed by the district board prior to each election.

Two nominating committees were formed to come up with possible candidates for each territory. The Area II committee consisted of Randy Todd, Mark Stevens and Ron Talley. The Area IV committee consisted of Derrick Cope, Randy Lotton and Gloria Leverett. We wish to thank these landowners for their efforts in contacting these candidates.

Territory II Includes Upper Loutre and Montgomery Townships. Candidates are Jim Kleinsorge, Wells-ville and Josh Johnson, Montgomery City.

Territory IV Includes Prairie Township and North half of

USDA Service Center has to offer the community. We would like to invite the landowners that we serve as well as the people that live and work in our community to see what services we have available that they may be able to utilize.

territory, it includes Adams Township and North Half of Bear Creek Township. Candidates are Harry Cope, Truxton and Marty Lionberger, Middletown.

Any qualifying candidate not nominated by the committee may have their name added to the ballot if they reside in one of the two areas where an election is to be held and have secured, at least, ten (10) signatures of land representatives in the territory they wish to represent on a petition and submit the petition to the Montgomery County Soil and Water Conservation District board of supervisors, at least 10 days before the election.

To be eligible to vote, an individual must be a land representative of any farm lying within any area of the district and a taxpayer of the county.

Votes may be cast at the office of the Montgomery County Soil and Water Conservation District, 1013 South Sturgeon, Montgomery City, Missouri between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 22, 2011.

For additional information on the district election, contact the district office by phone at (573)564-3715 Ext. 3 or by mail, at 1013 South Sturgeon, Montgomery City, MO 63361



*You Are Invited
to the*

47th Annual

Meeting

of the

Warren County

Soil & Water Conservation District

Sunday, March 27, 2011 at 5:00pm
at Warren County Extension Center
Warrenton, Missouri

The District is providing the entire meal.

Afterwards, there will be awards presentations.

Our speaker this year will be the winner of the essay
contest for Warren County FFA and 4-H members.

The theme is "Forests For People"

Everyone is invited, we hope you will join us!

Seating is limited so please

RSVP by calling 636-456-3434, Ext. 3

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High Tunnel Funding and Organic or Transitioning to Organic Producer EQIP Applications being accepted until March 4, 2011

**Sarah Szachnieski, NRCS
Resource Conservationist**

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has \$1.5 million available to assist eligible Missouri producers interested in installing seasonal high tunnels, for organic producers and for those transitioning to organic production. Applications for high tunnels and organic operations must be received by March 4 at NRCS offices.

Both the Organic Initiative funding and the high tunnel funding is provided through NRCS' Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP). Seasonal high tunnels are structures made of plastic or metal pipe covered with plastic sheeting. Easy to build, maintain and move, they provide an energy efficient way to extend the growing season. Unlike greenhouses, they require no energy, relying on natural sunlight to modify the climate inside to create favorable conditions for growing vegetables and other specialty crops.

This year, 2011, marks the third year of USDA's Organic Initiative, and up to \$50 million nationally is available this year for producers to plan and implement conservation practices that address natural resource concerns in ways that are consistent with organic production. For example, organic producers may use the funding to plant cover crops, establish integrated pest management plans, or implement nutrient management systems consistent with organic certification standards.

Eligible producers include those certified through USDA's National Organic Program, those transitioning to certified organic production, and those who meet organic standards but are exempt from certification because their gross annual organic sales are less than \$5,000.

To get more information about seasonal high tunnels, the Organic Initiative or other NRCS programs, visit the Missouri NRCS website at (www.mo.nrcs.usda.gov) or contact the Montgomery NRCS at 573.564.3715 ex 3 or the Warren County NRCS at 636.456.3434 ext 3.

***Why do we lime our soils and
how do I determine how much
lime to need to apply?***

**Sarah Szachnieski, NRCS
Resource Conservationist**

Benefits from liming include: improved availability of soil nutrients such as phosphorus, potassium and nitrogen; increased efficiency of fertilizers applied to the soil; increased longevity of legume stands, such as alfalfa and clovers; and improved activity of certain herbicides, providing better weed control.

What causes soil acidity? The soil type, previous crop history, and how much and what kinds of nitrogen fertilizer have been applied will affect the soil acidity. Taking a soil test will help you to determine what the pH of your soil is.

Effective neutralizing material (ENM) is a term used to express an amount of agriculture limestone to apply to soil to get the proper change in soil pH. If your soil test analysis recommends an application of limestone, it will call for a given amount of ENM to be applied. All agriculture limestone is analyzed for purity and fineness of grind. These two factors determine the ENM of the agriculture limestone.

If you know the ENM required by the soil and ENM of the limestone, you can determine the tons of limestone required per acre. Simply divide the ENM of the agricultural limestone into the ENM required by the soil. For example, if your field has an acid soil and your soil test calls for 1,200 ENM and your agriculture limestone dealer says he has 400 ENM lime; divide 400 into 1,200 and you determine you need 3 tons of that limestone per acre to satisfy the lime requirement.

Contractor's STAKE-OUT Workshop Planned

***Debbie Niederer
Warren SWCD
& John James
NRCS***

The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) along with the Warren/Montgomery County Soil and Water Conservation Districts (SWCD's) will be hosting a two day Contractors Workshop in March to cover soil conservation practice contractor layout and checkout.

We have had some contractors show an interest in staking work. With other programs and workload in our counties, this could help to speed up the process of getting work staked and designed.

The first is planned for March 1st at the Lions Building in Montgomery City. This part of the workshop will cover some basics on surveying of soil conservation practices such as terraces and waterways.

The second part of the workshop, set for the morning of March 17th at the Lions Building in Montgomery City. This part of the workshop will be used as a follow up to review with contractors on what information is needed to do conservation practices. Our plan from there is to work one on one with contractors on projects in the field. This will help to make sure we get all the needed information to do a good design.

Also on March 31st we will be holding our annual Contractor workshop. At this meeting NRCS and SWCD personnel will review any changes or new information on

Meet the Candidates

***Brenda Van Booven
Montgomery SWCD***

Montgomery County SWCD Board of Supervisors will be holding elections in Area II and Area IV on March 22 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The poles will be located at the USDA Service Center in Montgomery City. Every agricultural landowner in Montgomery County has a right to vote for one representative in each area. The landowners must be listed on the Deed. If owned by husband and wife, both may vote, however, if the land is in a Trust or other entity, only one person may cast the votes.

Territory II Candidates

- Jim Kleinsorge currently represents the Upper Loutre and Montgomery Townships. He has served on the board since March of 1991. Jim and his wife Joy have a cow/calf operation and row crop east of Wellsville.
- Josh Johnson of Montgomery City is the opponent in Area II. He and his wife Sara have two children. He is a life long resident of the Montgomery City area. He is a row crop farmer in Montgomery and Audrain counties. Many of the acres he farms have had conservation practices applied to them. He was a former seed salesperson.

Territory IV Candidates

- Harry Cope is the incumbent in the Northern half of Bear Creek and Prairie Townships. He began his service to the board in March of 2003. Harry operates a

programs, cost share and other items of interest to contractors. We will also discuss the stake out trainings held earlier. A representative for the Missouri Land Improvement Contractors Association (LICA) will be present to discuss their programs and to answer questions.

For further information please contact your local USDA Service Center. Montgomery City, MO 573-564-3715 x3 or Warrenton 636-456-3434 Extension 3.

vice to the board in March of 2008. Harry operates a cattle and goat operation in rural Truxton. He and his wife Rose have two children. If re-elected Harry would like to continue to contribute his time to promote the Montgomery County Soil and Water Conservation District.

- Marty Lionberger of rural Middletown is the opponent in Area IV. Marty and his wife, Sara reside on a farm five miles south of Middletown and have three children. Taylor (11) and twins, Jordan and Brooke (8) attend Wellsville-Middletown High School. He is a grain farmer and runs a cow/calf operation. He is a member of the Hopewell Baptist Church and the Middletown Lions Club.

Forest & Wildlife Workshop For Private Landowners on April 16, 2011

**Jamie Barton
Private Land
Conservationist-MDC**

Do you own forestland and have an interest in improving it for wildlife? Did you know that this can be done while simultaneously increasing timber value and forest health at little to no cost to you? Whether your goal is to create wildlife habitat for grouse, deer and turkey, generate income, or maintain aesthetics, forests require active management. Our forests evolved over time with frequent disturbance, mostly wildfire. Now that fire has been eliminated from our woods, trees have grown too crowded, fire intolerant species are starting to take over the oaks and our woods are in poorer shape because of it.

In many cases, it is no longer practical to allow fires to burn in our woods. However, there are other forest practices which can emulate these disturbances and create habitat which many wildlife species thrive upon.

The Missouri Grouse Chapter of Quail and Upland Wildlife Federation and the Missouri Department of Conservation are sponsoring a Forest Management Workshop for Private Landowners. The workshop will be held on Saturday, April 16th on the Bill Haag property near Portland. The workshop will begin at 9 am. We will spend 2-3 hours with MDC Foresters and Biologists discussing tree identification, forest management, cost share opportunities, wildlife management, and timber



Prescribed Fire Workshop for March 8th

**Jamie Barton, Private Land
Conservationist-MDC**

Do you have questions about prescribed fire or improving wildlife habitat on your property? If so, this workshop is for you. The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC), Montgomery County Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), Farm Service Agency (FSA) and Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) will be hosting a Prescribed Fire Workshop on Tuesday, March 8, 2011 from 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. at no charge. The workshop will be held at the Montgomery City Library, 224 North Allen St., Montgomery City, Missouri.

The workshop will cover a wide variety of topics including, proper methods and techniques used for implementing control burns, burn equipment availability and developing burn plans. Professionals from MDC, NRCS and SWCD will give presentations and will be available to answer questions. There will also be some very useful literature and brochures on wildlife management as well as snacks and refreshments.

If you are interested in attending this free workshop, please call and register with the Montgomery County Soil and Water District by March 7, 2011, at (573) 564-3715, Extension 3.



harvesting. Landowners will have the opportunity to tour approximately 700 acres of actively managed forests, woodlands and glades. This is an opportunity to see various forest and wildlife management practices and ask questions. We will also have an optional early 6 am start for anyone wanting to hear a ruffed grouse drumming and after lunch you are welcome to stay for the prescribed burn demonstration. To get more information and to register please call MDC Private Land Conservationist Jamie Barton at 573-564-3715 ext. 3 by April 14th. Lunch will be provided by the Missouri Grouse Chapter of QUWF.



To see what's happening in Missouri soil and water conservation districts, go to www.swcd.mo.gov and click on the county you are interested in.

Missouri Grouse Chapter of QUWF Banquet Scheduled for Saturday, March 19th

The Missouri Grouse Chapter of Quail and Upland Wildlife Federation will be having their annual banquet on Saturday, March 19th, 2011. The banquet will be held in the Valentine Hall in Starkenburg, MO. Doors will open at 4 pm and dinner will be served at 6:30 pm. For more information you can contact Tom Westhoff at (573) 929-3632 or Jamie Barton at (573)-564-3715, ext. 110.

Pond Workshop

Date: Wednesday—March 23, 2011

Time: 6:00pm—9:00pm

Place: Extension Center in Warrenton

Seating is limited!
Please call 636-528-4877, x3 to register!



TOPICS TO INCLUDE...

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Warren County Equipment Rental Rates

(Montgomery County landowners are charged the same as in-county)

Available through the Warren SWCD Office 636-456-3434, x3

7 ft. Great Plains No-Till Drill with Native Grass Box \$8 acre
\$25.00 minimum charge

Vermeer Mulcher \$50 per day/1st hr free • \$25/each additional hour

Warm Season Grass Burn Equipment \$10 per day

Root Plow \$7 per day

ATV Seeder \$20 per day

ATV Disc Harrow w/trailer..... \$20 per day

ATV Plotmaster w/trailer..... \$50 per day

ATV Tank Spray Unit..... \$10 per day

ATV Harrow FREE

Available through Matt Berry, near Marthasville, 636-932-4035

10' John Deere No-Till Drill \$8 acre
\$25.00 minimum charge

Available through Ralph Glosemeyer, in Concord Hill, 636-932-4897

7' Great Plains No-Till Drill with Native Grass Box..... \$8 acre
\$25.00 minimum charge

Additional rental rates charged for out-of county landowners

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Matt Spurgeon & Jim Kuenzle-MDC Wildlife Conservationists

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Vermeer Mulcher \$50/1st hour use • \$25/each additional hour
Warm Season Grass Burn Equipment \$10 per day
Tree Planter.....\$50/day • Maximum charge of \$100
Tree Root PrunerFREE
Truax "Seed Slinger" - Hand Grass SeederFREE
Truax Electric ATV Mounted Seeder.....FREE
10' ATV Mounted SprayerFREE
18" Hay Probes (with \$50 deposit) FREE

Available through Mike Grosse, Big Spring, 573-252-4216

Aerway Pasture Renovator—10' Pull-Type Model\$125/day
Landpride Power Ditcher.....\$70/1st day • \$50 each additional day

Available through Darrell Reinhardt, near Hermann, 573-486-2469

10' Great Plains No-Till Drill with Native Grass Box..... \$8 acre

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